EGYPTIAN FINANCES. From an article in the current number of the Cotemporary Review it appears that Egypnces rest on the land tax, which averages \$5 per acre of stable land. The crop depends so much on the Nile that one foot difference in flood-level is worth \$10,-000,000; but, taking a fair average of abou 6,500,000 acres, the value of the maize, wheat, cotton, rice and other crops may be estimated at \$224,000,000. Great efforts have been made of late to supply artificial means for irrigation in dry or deficient, seasons, such as steam-pumpe and water-wheels. The Arabs have a great prejudice against windmills, or much more might be accomplished in this direction The customs revenue of the country is small, telegraphs bring in about \$6,250,000. The 250,000, any balance being devoted to the payment of debt. The tribute to Turkey is more than eight per cent. of the gross

OBJECTIONS TO CHRISTIAN WORK. "pal Church Congress in New York the question of missionary work among the colored people and convicts, so long neglected by this Christian sect, came up for discussion and developed a great interest, and a very high conception of what ought to be done and how to do it. The only objections to engaging in this Christian work came from Dr. Tucker, of Mississippi, who asserted that "vast numbers of criminals deserved no pity whatever, and also that "there was an innate lack of truthfulness, honesty and virtue in the negroes. All attempts to reform them only developed the vilest hypocrisy." These opinions were indignantly disowned by the other members of the convention, who are now anxious to know why Dr. Tucker has so radically changed his views and so quickly, as, stand that, though quite aware of the danger it is said, he has for years been in the habit of raising large contributions by circulars privately circulated, appealing for aid for schools which be had established, one for convicts and the other for negroes. These circulars have been filled with the most glow ing accounts of the vast good accomplished in both cases.

THE JUNKETING COMMITTEE. The Congressional River Committee, which is now en route for the Mississippi with a view to investigating the plans and the l

CONFEDERATE BONDS.
That telegram from London announcing a "boom" in Confederate bonds is slightly attended from the properties of the people. It is a favorable omen when such men as the distinguished protections of general physiology. It is not sold men as the result of the honor of the world and the view of increasing in thirty-three States occurred last Tuesday, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone for the result of the repeal of the people. The instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day, the 5th instant, and yet this London telephone dated the next day the ferome date of the bensyledgy. It is some efficient on the place the more dated the world and the purpose of protec considerable amount, and, during the past few before he can sell it, though at fast it days, they have increased in extent, at firm comes from the consumer. The tax on modiations?" The fellow who got up that whisky is a popular tax, but the tax on both telegram deserves advancement. He should whisky and tobacco affects mainly the inbe the Peter Funk of a mock suction. If the terest of the Southern and Western States Onio election in October "depreciated the What the great majority of Democrats strive great values of the country more than \$40,- for, North and South, is not a destruction 000,000" in twenty-four hours, as Secret of the tariff, but its just and equitable regutary Folger solemnly declared, what lation. There are many abuses that should ought to be the depreciation of the "great be corrected. The internal revenue tax values" aforesaid three days after the recent should be modified, and a reform in the Democratic deluge? Perhaps it was the tar if that will, as far as possible, be just to great depreciation of government and rail- the masses. Hitherto "American industry s that created the "firm quota- and American workingmen" have been one" of Confederate bonds in London, We shall expect to see pork go down to ten cents dividuals and corporations. The South ina barrel, and beef and flour thrown in for

PROGRESS OF A QUACK REDICINE Many of our renders can remember how, thirty years ago, at the market stalls and in on the bottles assured the purchaser that part with them; but we must acknowledge the valuable substance the bottle contained | that Vennor, our last popular favorite in was a kindly gift of nature to man, and was the foretelling line, is out, dreadfully out, a sovereign remedy for toothache, rheuma- He gave us a wet summer and early cold in a sovereign remedy for toothache, rheuma-tism, neuralgia and kindred ills. How little the fall, and much of it. His July bulletin those who invested their quarter in the said: "First frosts probable in northern Mis-ciude the leading and representative men of the remedy for rheumatism bid up undi- and 23d of October;" and many similar asvulged. That rock oil is to-day the famous surances he uttered. We accumulated umvulged. That rock oil is to day the famous coal oil, or petroleum, which has made vast fortunes and lights up cottages and palaces undergarments, and they yet, this November has been received. It is a pamphlet of fortuoes and lights up cottages and palaces in every quarter of the world. We have received a copy of the census bulletin containing statistics of the manufacture of petroleum during the census year, from which we learn that a capital of \$27,395,746 was invested, \$9869 perof \$27,395,746 was invested, 9869 per- gets his beef out of Bon Secour market; the ons employed, \$1,381,572 paid in wages, shivers he gets from the cold blasts up the St. traits to go into his pamphlet, and for the and 731,533,127 gallons produced, worth Lawrence are too much for him. He should sake of the prominent men and women, the S16.340.381, in this now famous article, come down to the sunny South, have his ge-The manufacture employs steam machinery nial feelings warmed by the kindly sunb ams the amount of 12,744 horse power, build- that are falling upon us as we write, then ting to \$3,737,998, and gives products in his blood, and give us gloomy winter behe amount of \$43,705,218. Righoline, fore the time. A dose of Southern sunshine ucts are specified in the census bulletin, all early summer showed that he had prophetic from the once little esteemed "rock oil." stuff in him, and Southern sunshine would The petroleum ointment intimates that pe- save him from his shivering, cold-blooded troleum has not yet given up its old reputation as a curer of human ills. sweet, and gentle as a mother's kiss comes

The superintendent of the Cincinnati pered lullaby, and the flowers linger in the Messes Cassell, Patter, Galpin & Co., change the food or drink of a people, but the | dant gems yet unfaded. The hoar-frost heat- book of the season.

Germans have accomplished that task tates to hang his wan pearls where sum mer's gold, and pink, and purple yet adorr mong us, and made their national beverage popular with all classes. It appears the fringe of the stream and flows where the ingular that the English in coming to this gardener's care tends them, untouched by ountry should have abandoned their fa- killing frost, unshaken by rude northern rorite "home-brewed ale," and have lost, ap- blasts; the cotton whitens the spreading parently, the taste for malt liquor. It is still scres, and the laugh and the song of the more singular that when the taste revived cotton pickers float on the genial air ard echo from the leafy woods. Winter must it sought gratification not in "English ale," but in German lager beer. Mr. Maxwell's come, and with devastating hand pluck the report informs us that during the past year Cincinnati manufactured 769,621 barrels of thanksgiving we receive the respite, though we have to give our favorite, Vennor. beer, against 682,861 in 1880-81, and 467, 790 in 1872-73. Adding the brewings a LUBRICATING THE CONGRESSIONAL Newport and Covington, on the opposite bank of the Ohio, the production amounted o 827,281 barrels; the aggregate production of the three cites has increased 310,467 bar rels, or over sixty per cent, during the last seven years. Adding receipts from other places makes the total amount 843,225 barrela. Shipments were made of 248,216 bar rels, and 20,000 barrels were bottled; the

rels, and 20,000 barrels were bottled; the pulleys and tackles of the congressional deratock remaining on hand is 547,128 barrels, rick lubricated and ready to lift bim out. or 281,218,200 glasses. Cincinnati beer is Casey Young will be there to protes shipped off to South and Central America, "In the name of the civilization of the nine-Mexico and the West Indies; in this country more was taken by the South than in Chalmers, Curses, like chickens, come home revious years. The general price was \$8 a barrel. By a new refrigerating process the work of a for of ice is now done at an ex- fair count and a free ballot," but it seems he pense of \$1 50, which is a great advantage did everything in his power, aided by Jay

THREATENED REVOLUTION IN NOR-The London Daily News says that the well- mockery and a farce. Ham Carter, the Reknown poet and novelist, Bjornsterne-Bjorn- publican candidate, it is said, was bulldozed son, who has made no secret of his deter- during the entire canvass, and on the day of mination to try and overthrow the Berna-dotte dynasty in Norway, to abolish the flee in order to protect his life from an inmion between that country and Sweden, and furiated mob, that, under the pretense of a to establish in Norway a federal republic, "free ballot," were ready to murder a veteran being about \$5,000,000. The railways and has returned to the scenes of his labors des. Republican for the crime of exercising the pite the King's interdict, and is prosecuting prerogative of a freeman. These marvelous government expenditure is limited to \$17,- his labors with more than his usual skill champions of "a free ballot" were guilty of and energy. The struggle between Norway the only outrages committed in the district. and the Swedish government commenced Chalmers's hired bullies, paid by Hubbell's when the Storthing of the former country corruption fund, used every effort to intimicalled in question the King's right of abso- date and to prevent "a free ballot" and to lute veto, but the difference would probably have been smoothed over if the writer Birnsterne operator, and cassidered him confessed that he had aided in carrying elec-self insulted by something the King had tions by fraud, and it seems his former said, had not challenged his sovereign. For this he was sentenced by the court of justice to a year's imprisonment, but he escaped to Germany, and has been allowed to return Norway and resume his campaign against the monarchy. As the general elections are impending in Norway [they have since resolted in a crushing defeat of the government, some four-fifths of the new deputies being Republicans | King Oscar, with the view of showing that there was no truth in the report that he intended to abolish the Norwegian constitution and occupy the country with so often prated during the canvase, the the Swedish army, determined to go to congressional derrick should hoist him Christiana himself, and his object in insur- out of his seat. There is nothing so ing his life was to let the Norwegians under- potential in preventing "a fair count and he was incurring, he was not afraid of facing money, and the new Congress would be jushis adversaries. Whether this attitude will succeed in disarming the opposition yet re. by the use of Hubbell's corruption mains to be seen; but if the Republican party obtains a majority in the new Storthing, King Oscar's position will be a very difficult one, as the only power which he possesses is to

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Succession a re no longer to be tolerated; and timidated and driven away from the polls by Chalmers's followers, who threatened personal visience if they mentioned Carter's supervisors, in the interest of particular candidates for Congress, must cease. With this view of the verdict, we are prepared to give of the verdict, and the other is that bulldozing by United States and the other is that bulldozing by United States of the gospel doing to the right man, what are our man, what are our man, what are our man, what are of the gospel doing to the verdict of the gospel doing to the verd The Southern people are like the ion work of the River Commission, must be a rant client who never knew how badly b rather melancholy and unhilarious concern. had been treated until he heard his lawyer Chairman Burrows, of Michigan, with But- piling on the agony, for they do not seem terworth, of Ohio, and Hazelton, of Wiscon- to appreciate their wast resources, the richsin, were all blown to smitherceus by the late | news of their soil, the mildness and health-terrific tornado, and it will take a vast quan- | fulness of their climate, and the variety of tity of "old Otard" and "Mum's extra dry" their products, until sketched and delineated to inject anything like a moderate degree of by strangers and political enemies. We vital warmth into their dirjecta membra. It publish in another column an elequent tribstrikes us that these gentlemen, just after ute to the South by William D. Kelley, of their disastrous expedition to the head. Pennsylvania, a Republican, who in the past waters of that historic stream known on all has been a malignant enemy of the Souther political charts as "Sult river," are in about people, and who fifteen years ago made as poor a condition to investigate the Missis- a speech in this city villfying and sippi river as DeLong and his fellow-suf- traducing the South. This change of ferers, when thrown upon the desert region tone from derision and disparageme of the Lens valley, would have been to ob- to respect and praise shows that sections serve the transit of Venus. We suggest that hatreds have been obliterated. No man can the Hon. William R. Moore owes it to his read Judge Kelley's culogy of the South least order a keg of beer, a box of Scotch | ing from the advocate of a high protective he ring and a few crackers for the delecta- tariff, are liberal. All parties seem to unite in the opinion that the people are taxed too

Prophets are scarce, and we do not like to

the morning's breeze and the evening's whis-

Miford's Microcosm, a religio-scientific mouthly, for November, is at band and is a more than usually interesting number There are about thirty-two short, thought

ful articles in this issue on scientific and re ligious questions. This monthly seems des tined to supply a want, Religion and science are gradually tending toward an under standing, and if the Microcosm is conducted standing, and if the Microcosm is conducted in the spirit in which it has been started, it can contribute much toward this result. FORTY YEARS IN PHRENOLOGY IS the title phrenological examiner. This how is a record of Mr. Sizer's recollections and experiences of nearly a lifetime of business activity as a lecturer, examiner and writer principally phrases applied to Northern insists that the tillers of her fields and the industry of her farmers, along with the same on phrenological topics, and we may expect the present volume will be filled with that which will be of interest. products and classes Ess and West, shall share in the benefit and protection.

MESSES. FOWLER & WELLS have nearly ready a new book by Mr. George W. Bungay, bearing the title of Traits of Representative Men. This is not a collection of dry, brief biographies, compiled in the usual manner containing only dates and facts, but rather a

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But if it appear that there has been such

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that "free ballot" for which Gen. Chalmen

SKETCHES FROM TEXAS SIFTINGS is the to the value of \$1.899,288, machinery be would not get ice in his breast and frost of Alexander E. Sweet and J. Armory Knoz. is what Vennor wants. He began the year well, and his predictions for the spring and early summer showed that he had prophetic stuff in him, and Southern sunshine would of the day, and the collection embraces the stuff in him, and Southern sunshine would save him from his shivering, cold-blooded blunderings. We are indeed, having what the French call a St. Martin's summer. Solt, certain kind of humor, of which none are better exponents than the Texas Siftings men Their book is commended to the risibilities of the public.

Chamber of Commerce, Sidney Maxwell, Eag, has forwarded us a copy of his annual report of the beer trade of that city. Its details to one who knew Cincinnati thirty years ago are startling. Then, a person who thought he was undervalued by one with whom he was conversing, would ask, indignantly, "Do you think I'm a d— Datchman and doing gutter runnings?" Now that city turns out a little lake of lager beer every year. It has generally been reckoned one of the most difficult things in the world to change the food or drink of a people, but the

STILL IN DOUBT.

The Result in the Ninth Missouri Con gressional District Will Have to be Decided by the

emerald from the tree; but with devout Official Figures-The Election in North Mississippi-Chalmers and Lamar -Additional Returns.

It seems that Gen. James R. Chalmers is Jackson, November 11.—The official vot if Madison county is as follows: For Governo to renew his acquaintance with grief. His efforts to retain a seat in Congress is a good -Bale, 2062; Hawkins, 1480; Fussell, 67; -Bale, 2062; Hawkins, 1480; Fussell, 67; Fearley, 319. For Congress—Taylor, 2137; Hawkins, 1476; Warren, 279. For State Sen: te—Keith, Dem., 2098; Thorn, Rep. 1489. For Floater—McHaney, Dem., 2081; Lassiter, Bolter, 1526. For Representative deal like the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties. When he makes his appearance for the purpose of taking his seat in the new Congress, he will find the stays, guys, H-vuer, Dem., 2035; Exum, Greenback

> MISSISSIPPI. The Defeat of Mauning Does Not Affect Lamar.

teenth century" against the admission of Oxford, Miss., November 10 .- And Chalto roost. During the canvass Chalmers mers's election has been conceded, beating Manning more than 1000 votes in a district that is largely Democratic. Having no went howling through the district for "a that is largely Democratic. Having no newspapers in the district to help him, making fewer speeches than his opponent, and the probabilities are he cost his party less money. What does it mean? Even Lafayette county, the home of Lamar, gave Chalmers over 350 majority. Does this signify that Lamar is losing strength? No, we think Lamar is more popular to-day, if possible, in the Second District than at any other time of his political career. It simply means a rebuse from cool heads to the misdirected enthusiasm of a few of Col. Mandirected enthusiasm of a few of Col. Man-Hubbell's corruption fund, to prevent a free ballot, Indeed, so far as he and his supporters were concerned, the election was a directed enthusiasm of a few of Col. Man-ning's friends who attempted to conduct the campaign and to dictate to others just how they should vote. The balloting was light throughout the district. This we attribute throughout the district. This we attribute to the unpopularity of our candidate. Manning, though a good and able man, with the help of a few of his friends rendered himself very unpopular several months ago, and his nomination was a grand mistake. This is the first time our district has gone against the Democratic nominee for many years, and we firmly believe that either Morgan or Howry could have carried it by 3000 majorscandalize "the civilization of the nineteenth Howry could have carried it by 3000 majorcentury." During the canvass Chalmers ity, without even making a canvass. Mor-gan carried Desoto for Manning by 133 majority, against a large negro vote, while Manning and his friend the vote in Manning and his friend there is no use to dry over what cannot be helped. We can only hope that there will be a united Democmethods were a lopted on Tuesday last. Now that the Democrafs have a majority in the Hanse to presentatives, for same of the "civilization of the nine-teenth century" it is hoped they will not felracy to meet Chalmeriem in the future.

Col. Lamar arrived from St. Louis Monlow the shameful precedent established by

day in time to cast a vote for Manning. LAFAYETTE. the Republicans of the present Congress, The Election in Marshall County. pecial Correspondence of the Appeal.1

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS., November 10.—In without regard to law, precedent or justice The interest excited in the contest for mayor was so great that it completely absorbed that which had been previously manifested in the contest for Coogress. The city, as already stated in the APPEAL, gave a small majority for Chaimers, and re-elected Col. J. W. Fant to the office of mayor, giving him a majority of 65 over the combined vote of his competitors. The following aldermen were elected. First Ward, J. B. Johnson; Second, J. H. Benton; Third, R. E. Walker; Fsurth, John M. Andrews; Fitth, J. H. Eennett. H. C. Carter, the Republican condidate did and hour, but by mingling in the fray to encourby the use of Hubbell's corruption fund. The American people decided two things last Tuesday in a very emphatic manner. One was that Jay Hubbell and his blackmail are no longer to be tolerated; and the other is that bulldozing by United States supervisors, in the interest of pasticular and the other is that bulldozing by United States. vote at all or voted for Chalmers

At Hudsonville, after the polls were closed, W. H. Sraton, a deputy United States marshal, a pretunese of fearing a riot, ran away with the buildozing and intimidation be as disgraceful as reported, Chalmers will be "derricked on." in very short order.

LATE LITERATURE.

At Hudsonville, after the polls were closed, W. H. Sraton, a deputy United States marshal, a pretunese of fearing a riot, ran away with the ballot-box, jumped upon the train to the depot, and the fearing at the depot, and the Saturday before the election officer, refused, on the Saturday before the election, to allow Dr. R. J. Lyle, a United States marshal, to a state of the saturday before the election, to allow Dr. R. J. Lyle, a United States marshal, to a state of the saturday before the election of the Saturday before the election, to allow Dr. R. J. Lyle, a United States marshal. eramine the poll-books until he had considered the demand and received legal advice. He finally concluded to comply with the demand, but Dr. Lyle had already left the town to procure a warrant for Watson's ar-HIRAM SIBLEY & Co.'s FARMERS' ALMAtown to procure a warrant for Watsou's arrest in time to prevent the holding of an election. He accomplished his object. Before the polls opened Tuesday morning Watson was arrested; no one else could open the polls; no election could be held; and the legal voters of Byhalia were in consequence disfranchised. More votes were found in the ballot-box of Red Banks, a strong Greenback precipied, than were polled and the creditable number, and in appearance com-pares favorably with the best magazines in this pretty and sensible sport, it furnishes a delightful lot of reading.

Bracebridge Hall, and Old Carishmas, from Washington Irving's Sketch Book, each illustrated with 100 or more very beautiful wood engravings, are among the seasonable books that Macmillan & Co., of London and New York, have prepared for the Christmas holidays. They are a delight to look at.

Mns Shepherd's Special Physiology for Girls has already run through the first edition of 1000 copies, Messrs, Fowler & Wells have the second edition now on press. It is the only work of the kind, and supplements completely the study of general physiology. In some schools for girls supplementary classes in physiology have been formed using this as a text of the study of general physiology. In some sections, the commissioners of election in this county, and the district. The United States deputy mark they regarded Chaimers's election to be their chief and only duty; and the quiet and orderly manner in which the election passed off in spite of the insolence and unblusbing effortery of the majority of these hired sately the study of general physiology. In some schools for girls supplementary classes in physiology have been formed using this as a text book.

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envelopes. Each principal writer of a period is treated by topics with his cotemporative grouped about him. Each lesson is an orderly mass of suggestion, reference and quotation, and ought to be inspiring to a bright young student.

Watson made a brief but brilliant address, and was followed by the Hon. Van H. Manning, who made one of the best speeches of his life. The house was crowded, and the large audience manifested their delight by enthusiastic applause of both speakers.

The result of the election in this district large audience manifested their delight by enthusiastic applause of both speakers.

The result of the election in this district is still in doubt, and is so close that it can only be determined by an official count. Chalmers, Wimberly and Chandler, the United States district-attorney, were here to-day, and appeared before the commission rs in the Circuit clerk's office, to whom Chalmers presented his views concerning their duties in regard to the returns and the counting of the vote. Col. Manning was represented by Mr. E. M. Watson. The commissioners adjourned to-day to meet again on Monday morning.

ZORAE.

because the great moral truths necessary for our guidance were handed down to us in a perfected state; but that is no excuss for apathy, a lukewarmness in keeping people sive to those moral truths. Surely, the Lord's vineyard is not similar to a well kept garden whose trim hedgings and nest partered and superintendence to keep them in order. Rather, is it not full of wild and tangled undergrowth, into which the faithful laborer must go, armed against poisonous contact with noxious weeds, prepared to get many a scratch and scar in doing the Lord's service, even to become momentarily bedaubed with some of that clay and dirt that is a terror to

VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, November 11.—Corrected re-turns from the counties of the First District, all official except one, show that Garrison, D. w., is elected over Mayo, Coalitionist, by 35 majority. It is reported here that official figures from the Seventh District will so change the result there that O'Ferrall's (Dem.) election over Paul, Coalitionist, is

FREDERICKSBURG, November 11.— Reports, official and unofficial, from all the counties in the First District, elect Garrison, Dem., by 20 majority. NORTH CAROLINA.

RALLIGH, November 11.—Poole's (Rep.) election in the First District is conceded by the Democra's. The election in the Seventh District is still in doubt. Bennett, Dem. District is still in doubt. Bennett, Dem., congressman-at-large, is confidently claimed by the Democrats by 1000 or more majority.

TARBORG, N. C., November 11.—The best in orme to the Democratic managers concede the election of Dockery, Republican, for congressman-at-large, and the entire Republic in State ticket, by 1000 majority; also Ptol, Republican candidate in the First District; O'Hara, Republican, in the Second; Yors, Liberal, in the Sixth; Cox, Democrat, in the Fourth, and Green, Democrat, in the Third, very doubtful.

MISSOURI. Sr. Louis, November 11 .- It is unofficially the city register makes his official return Several irregularities have been discovered in the returns as made by the judges of elec-tion, which will have to be settled legally before the definite result is known.

JEFFERSON CITY, November 11.—The sec-JEFFERSON CITY, November 11.—The secretary of state gives the following as the probable complexion of the next Legislature: S-nate, Democrats 28, Republicans 6; House, Democrats 10¹, Independent Democrats 3, Republicans 38, Greenbackers 3. Joint ballot, Democrats 132, Republicans 39, Greenbackers 3. The last Legislature stood, Democrats 123, Republicans 48, Greenbackers 6

ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, November 11.—The history of politics in this State does not furnish a parallel to the present election in the difficulty experienced in getting returns. Official majorities from 94 counties of the 102, and careful estimates from the other 8, and careful estimates from the othe majorities from 94 counties of the 102, and careful estimates from the other 8, and careful estimates from the called the other 11.—The function is considered as sured. The result on superintendent of public international fannuing Race.

New York, November 11.—The International functions of England, and Mayers and at night will deliver his celebrated leading to their interest to call on M. E. Cognawa, the popular real estate agent, 285 Main for international fannuing Race.

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The Rex S. H. Form, L. L. D., will preach thi The superintendent of the Cincinnati pered intage, and the nowers inger in the Chamber of Commerce, Sidney Maxwell, gardens, the insects still drone out their lazy hum, and the green vegetables put out fresh leaves, and our market people have a second tails to one who knew Cincinnati thirty crop of new potatoes to sell. Summer is

congressmen: First District, White, Rep., 5630: Second, Wakefield, Rep., 8693; Third, Srait, Ren., 9107; Fourth, Washburn, Rep., 2501; Fifth, Wilson, plurality over Kindred,

2001; Fifth, Wilson, plurality over Kindred, 7102. The Legislature now stands: S-nate—Republicans 30, Democrats 10; House—Republicans 72, Democrats 28, Independent 1. It is reported that Breiman, Ames and Barnum, Democratic candidates in the First, Fourth and Fifth Districts, will contest on the ground of alleged frauds.

THE RECENT CONTEST selween the Republican and the Bem cratic Parties for Political

Supremacy.

The Part Which the Best Elements of

The election is over, and we have all hur-ahed to our heart's content. With the sub-tidence of the excitement, leisure for calm reflection is afforded once more to those who regard the privilege of reflecting at all as among the most healthful exercises restless humanity can indulge in.

Wi hauch reflections there must return to the memory of all certain campaign phrases and stock expressions used to describe politics and politicians; a lot of strong substantives and violently descriptive adjectives that grate upon the ear of good tasic and

that grate upon the ear of good taste and offend one's sense of decency; in short, seem altogether queer when taken in connection with the fact that these campaigns are tion with the fact that these campaigns are gone through with for the purpose of selecting and electing men to whom are to be entrusted the most vital interests of the country, interests that come very near to every household in the land, "Cesspool of politics," "slime," "filth," "mnd flinging," "down in the dirt of the political arena," "defilement of politics," etc, are few sample expressions to illustrate my meaning. Now all this sounds so terribly terrible, yen know, to ignorant women folks, who don't know how to gauge masculine utterances, but are prone

Now if this state of affairs -arry does exist, is it not — is y use to the fact that a very targe proportion of our best men consider themselves too good to mingle in politics? You will use men say with an air of virtuous pride, "Oh! I have nothing to do with politics," quite as if politics were a thing for tricksiers and gamblers, which, terests of the flocks they are the shepherds of? Is the Church's constitution of such a feebly delicate character that it must be justously guarded against all rude contact.

jealously guarded against all rude contact with the outer world, or are its limitations so narrow that beyond the orthodox duties of visiting the sick and burying the dead it has no duties to perform?

What would be thought of the doctor of medicine who was always promptly to the fore when diseases of a mild and manageable type called for his services, but shrunk away in loathing and disgust when the disease to in loathing and disgust when the disease to be remedied was loathsome and disgusting? And if the festering corruption that has for years past infected our body politic does not call for the ennobling and purifying ministrations of our doctors of divinity and our purest men of all sects, then where can help be found? If the Savior of the world could afford to consort with publicans and sinners that good might come of it, why should His professed followers, in or out of the pulpit,

undergrowth, into which the faithful laborer must go, armed against poisonous contact with noxious weeds, prepared to get many a scratch and scar in doing the Lord's service, even to become momentarily bedaubed with some of that clay and dirt that is a terror to the too sensitive laborer? Purify the people and you purify their politics. Our purifiers walk in our midst with a certain haughty aloofness that would indicate them with us, but not of at. They dread to do anything morthodox as they would dread an actual nnorthodox as they would dread an actual crime. To be seen at the hustings endeay oring to birs public opinion, or to take a seat on a speaker's platform and indorse him by his presence, are things without a precedent, sence they must be things of evil. All hall to the erave and dauntless wearer

of the cloth, who seeing the ship of state in perit is not content to stand star off in safety among the weak and the useless, but with his conscience for his life-preserver, learlessly throws himself into the troubled waters, to toil side by side with the roughest sailor or the sturdiest clown among them all in brisk and maniv efforts to steer her into a safe haven. Worshipful sirs, believe me that nere is naught set down in malice.
MOTHER GOOSE.

GERMAN FREE-TRADERS

frecher, minister to Washington, has been instructed to negotiate for a revision of the The government proposal to prohibit the importation of American pork, etc., meets with general opposition, as Russian and Austrian imports remain unmolested, and disrman trade will suffer. The Free-Traders are apprehensive that the Democratic success in the late elections in the United States will result in proectionists having a preponderating

he American government. SPORTING NEWS.

New York, November 11.—The winnerst Coney Island to-day were The Judg Amezon, Jim McGowan and Bride Cake. Fall Meeting of the Pacific Coast Bi

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11.—The fall meeting of the Pacific Court Blood Horse Association at Bay District course commenced to-day. Jim Douglass, Judge Mc-

THE ELECT.

County Delegation to the Legislature.

List of the Majorities Obtained Those Who Were Elected

will go out this morning to the stricker mother still prostrated by a grief that has The election passed off in a most satisfactory way, there being no distubances to speak of. It is in order to recapitulate the majorities. Bate's majority in Shelby is 103, membering that the bent bow loves its spring that bent bow loves its spring that the ben ather an ominous majority against Hawkins; Casey Young's 22. Dr. Porter's over Eaton 307, Galloway's over Exton 217, Patterson's over Cassella 233, Wendel's over Cassella 233, Wendel's over Cassella 59, Ramsey's over Price 553, Howard's over Price

Cur Members. Our members elect to the Legislature compose a delegation to which our community can well confide its important interests with a degree of certainty that they will not be neglected. The fact that Dr. Porter heads the delegation is of itself an evidence that neglected. The fact that Dr. Porter heads the delegation is of itself an evidence that Shelby county and the Taxing-District will suffar in nothing which concerns its material welfare. The doctor is a gentleman of liberal views and large experience, whose comprehensive mind takes in at a glance the entire field, even to the minate. However, he requires no commendation at our hands. Our people know him as a broad-gauged, grand old man, who has will-power sufficient to run a saw-mill, and whose heart is in the right place.

Cincinnati, November 11.—The Western Distillers' Export Association held a secret decision bere all day. They adjourned till Monday, and all the delegates staid over for the Monday session. To night a committee continued was spoointed for the purpose of conferring was popointed to enter into the arrangement. The secret session of the committee continued at the right place.

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sider themselves too good to mingle in politics? You will trear men say with an air of virtuous pride, "Ob! I have nothing to do with politics," quite as if politics were a thing for tricksters and gamblers, which, alsa, has a grain too much of truth in it as things now stand. If the American form of government, with its periodically returning elections and excitements, its acknowledged to be our style of governing for all time to come, then it would certainly seem the part of wisdom for all her most solid, purest and highest-toned moralists to have just as much to do with elections as possible. It should rank among their duties as men who aim at directing and controlling the moral tendencies of their times. The lawyer at the desk, the astronomer in his observatory, the recture is his study, the chemist in his laboration, the study, the chemist in his laboration, the stronomer in his observatory, the recture is misstudy, the chemist in his laboration, the study the chemist in his laboration, the study the chemist in his laboration, the study the chemist in his palpip, have each and every one a solemn duty to perform on this subject; not merely by casting a dumb vote into the ballot-box at a stated place and hour, but by mingling in the fray to encour-

regretted, but it is well that liberal men take their places, instead of persons like Cassells and Eaton. called the American News Exchange. The thing is a fraud and the people are warned to pay no attention to its circulars.

A DARING ATTEMPT

DUBLIN, November 11 - A daring attempt was made this evening to assassinate Justice Lawson, who presided at the trial of E. Dwyer Gray. The judge was passing through man, and found upon him a revolver. The ery of important information about other

with a lighted pipe in his mouth. The five-pread rapidly on Ann street, the house of John T. Buckley being the next to go. The efforts of the two five-engines were unavailable to stop the flames. Mayor Taylor lelegraphed to Lexington for an engine. The openouse, belonging to the city, built at a cof \$40,000, was totally descroyed, with portion of the city records. The oth went down in the fire-proof safe, which now in the rains. The postoffice Smrth, policeman, and Jas. Murray narrowly escaped suffication, saving the city reords. While the ruins were still burning, Mayor Taylor sent a dispatch to Louisville for an architect to come up, get the views of the Council, and make plans for a new hall in

THE REV. DR. S. H. FORD, of St. Louis, is Miss BERTHA PLEITZ, formerly of Memphis, now of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her friends in this city, stopping at the residence of George Borner.

Man. Many Money, of Camden, N. J., writer

Descriptive Sketch of the Shelby

J. S. GALLOWAY,

the other senator is a most estimable gentle ignorant women folks, who don't know how to gauge masculine utterances, but are prone to think they always mean something; that it would seem to them absolutely necessary, after every election, that the successful candidates should be carefully lifted out of this cesspool with a pair of tongs and promptly donsed into a preparation of extraordinarily strong disinfectants, carried through a Turkish bath of steaming and boiling and scrubbing, a ceremony of purification of the unclean, as it were, before they could be pronounced fit to administer upon affairs of state. J. B. Scudder's high school. This position he held with great soils to himself and the names satisfaction to both principal and students until the commencement of the war, in 1861, when he enlisted as a private in one of our volunteer companies, served through the war with distinction, and returned to his home with a captain's bare, a parole in his

-Each lady attending Miss Gray's per -With such a start as the fall meeting gave to the Jockey Club, a spring me

would prove a success.

- George Owen fell over the Front stre bridge, near the gas work, last night, and was considerably injured. -The Appeal has received No. 13 Seed-Time and Harrest, published at La Pinme, Luckawarna county, Pa. -Marriage licenses were granted yester day to Peter Dickson and Mrs. Bertie Glenn, John Clark and Bettie Hicks, D. W. Hogne and Emma Commings. -A concern has been started in Cincir

Presided at the Trial of E. Dwyer Gray.

—The Atemphis, Selma and Brunowick railroad has brought suit in the Circuit Court to have cood-mued property belonging to St. Agness Female Academy, Mrs. Mary Corrigan, H. M. Hill, W. P. Ducavant, and William Hewitt. Commissioners were ap-pointed to assess the value of the property. -As there are thirteen railroad tracks Dwyer Gray. The judge was passing through Clare street, on his way to his club, when a man who was on the opposite side of the street, acting in a suspicious manner, crossed that they will have to build a bridge from over and put his hand in the breast of his coat. A policeman near at hand seized the loss of life. -Memorial services will be held at prisoner was taken to the station, where he gave the name of Corrigan, although he was recognized as another person by a number of the police force. It is expected other accests will follow. The man arrested was not connected with the recent trials, but is the German Protestant church. reported to be a ticket-of-leave man, and the act is said to be the outcome of personal malice. The police say Corrigan was convicted of a political, not a criminal offense.

—A sample measure of second grow he like hotators, averaging seventeen ouncer, was left at our office yesterday by Mr. A. B. Carter, who lives two miles from the city, on the Boulevard. Mr. Carter states that the The arrest is expected to lead to the discor-ground on which the potatoes were grown has also produced this season uruips which

—Memphis spot cotton declined ic yester-day, the quotation at the close of business being 95c, with the tone easy. Receipts were 3753 bates; shipments, 3096, and sales 2050, 1000 bales of which went to spinners' account, speculators taking 100 bales. New York went off 1 16c and New Orleans ic—Liverpool un-changed. Some are estimating the crop at from 7,000,000 to 7,500,000 bales. Nothing doins in future. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

place of the old one.

PERSONALS.

the Western Union Telegraph office, 33 Madison street. Office hours from 8 to 10:30 o'clock a.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.: stopping at the Peabody.

MR. ALFRED B. COLLY, one of the "Old Reliables" representing Miss Ada Gray in East Lyane, is in the city.

School Reliables of the Cold Research Res A A. Paton & Co.,
W. J. Lemp,
Orgill Bros. & Co.,
Panoin oil Company Mrs. W. J. Halle, accompanied by her two daughters, of St. Louis, is in the city, visiting her mother, Mrs. S. C. Barksdale, 21 54 Mouroe street.

THE STAGE.

now engaged in reorganizing his bureau for the coming session of Congress.

and proper that respect be paid to the mem-ory of the dead. The sympathy of the en-tire congregation and of the community

and that her sweet daughter closed her eye

THE WHISKY POOL.

Western Distillers Come to

Agreement on All Points.

CINCINNATI, November 11.-The Weste

committee ratified. The time for commen

FRENCH FINANCES.

Men of Paris.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Mr. Frank Roche supports Miss Ada

-The will of George R, Phelan was pro-

-Mrs. S. E. Hunt was appointed vester-

-Memphis spot cotton declined de yeste

-Clerk and Master Black vesterday

the following property: Lot No. 2 of Wil-liam Crane's subdivision, on Monroe, to D. H. Poston, 129 feet for \$23 50; lot No. 3 of

of Kerr subdivision, 26 25 serrs, to W. M. Moon, for \$75.75 per acre; a let on Union avenue, four miles from Memphis, being lot No. 7 of N. M. Trezevant's subdivision, to W. A. Collier, for \$225; 229 acres of Holmes's subdivision for \$4816 42.

—The different congregations of the city will unite in a service to be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Court street, to night, under the auspices of the Memphis and Shelby County Bible Society, when the claims of the Bible cause will be discussed by the Press of the Memphis and Shelby County Bible Society.

and Tennessee. The public are invited, an it is hoped there will be a large attendance

TELEGRAMS

To be Had by Calling at the Office at th

C. W. Goyer & Co., 2 J. J. Peres & Co., Ficklen & Metcalle, J. S. Mahaffey, W. D. Winters,

services to begin at 7:30 s'clock.

-We will have spring races.

buted vesterday.

CALVARY CHURCH will be crowded this morning by the friends of the late Laura Ensley, to hear the memorial sermon to be delivered by the R-v. Dr. George White. Appearance of the Well-Known Actress, delivered by the R-v. Dr. George White. Many as have been the funeral sermons delivered by this popular clergyman, he never had a more inspicing theme, for the beautiful young lady, so suddenly cut down in her blooming girlhood, was the idol of a happy home, the pride of a wide circle of friends. Never was a death so full of pathos. A recurrence to it this morning will eadden sore and sorrowing hearts and cause the fountain of tears to flow anew, but it is me and proper that respect be paid to the mem-Ada Gray, at Leabric's -- John Thompson at the Operahouse.

The Engagements of James O'Neill and Marion Elmore Highly Enjoyed by the Audiences.

The election had rather a bad effect upon the structions at the Theater this week. Mr. James O'Neill, who was here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, produced a fine impression, and should be come again be will have a better chance to test the good taste of Memphis amusement-lovers. Miss Marion Elmore has already taken an excellent rank in the line of soubrettes. Her play needs resolute revision and pruning. The coming week we are to have Ada Gray and Tony Denier at Leubrie's, and John Thompson at the Greenlaw Operahouse.

John Thompson. Next week John Thompson, the well-known comedian, appears at the Greenlaw Operahouse. Concerning him the Cleveland Plaindealer says: "The doctors say a hearty laugh is more desirable for mental health laugh is more desirable for mental health than any exercise of the reasoning faculties, and if a joyous smile adds an hour to one's life, a heartfelt laugh should add a day. To witness John Thompson, the comedian, in his hilarious moreceu, entitled Around the World, ought surely to prolong one's life a year. His wit, humor and comicalities have year. His wit, humor and comicalities have the same effect on a melancholy person that fire does in a damp house, dispersing chills and drying moulds and making all hopeful and cheerful. We don't remember of seeing a comedian of the Thompson type, so gro-tesque, so ridiculous, and yet so finished. In Around the World there is a noticeable ab-Later.—About 10:30 o'clock to night the Committee of Conference of the Western Distillers' Export Association reported that terms of agreement had been made and assected to by the dealers who had been standing out. A conton of the association was called immediately, and the action of the sence of murder, robbery, abduction, villains or villains; no love-making or sickly emo tional scenes—it is pure, wholesome, unasterated fun; it is just the kind of an en committee ratified. The time for commencing operations under the pool was fixed to commence Monday, November 13th, to continue until May 1st, next year, and the production to be thirty-five per cent. of the entire capacity. The association then adjourned aim die. The members all signed teriance in a protein contained of an enter-fainment a man can take his family to and enjoy. Miss Dotis Nagle is an accom-plished actress, and very handsome. Miss Mollie Thompson has talent bordering on

The well-known actress, Miss Ada Gray, will appear at Leubrie's to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday matimee. Concerning her the St. Louis Globe-Democrations asys: An audience full of sympathy with the actress greeted Miss Gray in her dual role of "Lady Isabei" and "Madame Vine" in East Lynne. The story is an old one, deftly told in the novel, and admirably constructed by the dramatist for the stage representation; power, pathos and feeling chase each other through the play, ending with a fitting climax. Miss Gray last evening drew tears from many eyes by her faithful portraiture of character. In the first act she looked and acted "Lady Isabei" to the life. The delicate by-play with "Mrs. comedy of the first school; the feeling jealousy that moved her being and work her final ruin, was full of delicate handling Most actresses rush abruptly toward their own ruin, painting the effect without suffi-cient cause. Miss Gray draws the line with care; not until conviction forces itself home that her husband is unfaithful does she surthat her husband is unfaithful does she sur-render herself to the storm of j-alousy that hurls her into the srms of "Levison." The interview with "Lord Mount Severn" was tender and touching, and her grief quiet and natural; the outbursts of feeling were the moans of a heart breaking with shame and remorse. In a scene with "Levison," when he stabs her with the truth of his duplicity and teaching, her force and action were truly wonderful

her force and action were truly wonderful in expressing the feeling that moved her. As "Mme, Vine" she was powerful, inte and soul-harrowing, perfect in dissimulation viewing the character with the delicate times. of feeling, she drew tears from many eyes. The acting at the death-bed of her child, for dramatic intensity and tragic power whole manner wildly distracted, her speech incoherent and so ladeo with grief that each word seemed wrung from a desolate heart. No such picture of intense suffereing lives in our memory; throughout the entire scene

Gray is a great acress and lights up character with the fire of genius." NONE TO ESCAPE.

-Letters are received every day by the New York, November 11 .- Much to the Jockey Club management from well-posted racing people, tendering services toward making the spring meeting a success. surprise of the clerks in the custombouse and other Federal officers, who had foully imagined that they had heard the last of the election and its attendant taxation, the fol--The Memphis, Selma and Brunswick lowing circular was received this moraing:

DEAN FIS.—By order of the Executive Committed in Fis.—By order of the Executive Committed in Fis.—By order of the Executive Committed in Fisher on our books as having made any voluntae contribution toward the legitimate expenses of the past campaign. If desirous, you can make you contribution either by calling or sending to the assistant treasurer, r.om K. Fifth Avenue Hote who will be here until Wednesday evening. Newmber 15th. Very tuly yours,

E. M. JOHNSON, Secretary.

Special to the Appeal.]
The Anheiser Bush Brewing Association of St. Louis made the purchase of valuable real estate in this city to-day, and announce that they will put up an ice machine and large brick depot building for supplying the Southwest with beer.

Pallure of M. Goldbaum, Clothler, Little Rock, Special to the Appeal.)

LITTLE ROCK, November 11.—M. Gold baum, clothier, made an assignment this evening in favor of Walter G. Bender. Linkstein

Makes a cooling drink. Into a tumbler of ice water put a teaspoonful of Acid Phosphate; add sugar to the taste.

An Old Man Robbed. CINCINNATI, November 11 .- James He roid, a man seventy years old, had \$5000 of government bonds stolen from his dwelling, on Madison pike, east of this city, by burglars, who entered his house. The coupon for the interest, which had not been drawn a no clew to the robbers. The Fever at Pensa

PESSACOLA, FLA., November 11.-Yellov ever reports for two days give seven new assa and two deaths. The weather is fair and warm. Among the cases is that of Mrs. Scott, wife of the venerable Archdescen Scott, rector of the Episcopal church of this

"Indiapensable to me, having used them through all my ministerial life."—Rev. C. & Vetder, Charteston, S. C.

For the Ohio valley and Tennessee, clos rainy weather, warmer southerly winds and fallis arometer, generally followed by much cold artherly winds and rising barometer

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. the Late Hov. Robert L. Caruthers was recognized in the councils of the church. No other elder was so often a member of the General Assembly, and in that assembly he has always commanded as much attention and respect, and careted as great an influence for good as any member, either my or elerical. As a man of decided character, of strong convictious, of unwerving invegrity, he was also urbane in manner, greefing in speem, genial and sympathetic in besting and popular with all. His triends, and the community, and the State acknowledges great between mosts. The Cumberland Presbyterian church moras one of her philaus failen; it is, therefore by this fession.

this remion Received. That this memorial be ente ne press for publication.

H. A. JONES, Moderator.

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